









**The Woman's Club**  
of  
Palo Alto  
Presents

***An Evening of Wine Tasting***  
to benefit  
Clubhouse Improvements

**Saturday, November 5, 2005, 5:30 p.m.**  
**at 475 Homer Ave**  
**Palo Alto**  
**\$35 per person**  
**Guests Welcome**



**Local wines from**  
**Gilroy, Watsonville, Monterey,**  
**and Santa Cruz will be presented by**  
**Vino Locale**

**Silent Auction - no credit cards**

**Hors d'oeuvres and desserts provided by**  
**fine local restaurants.**

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*An Evening of Wine Tasting*

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Name\_\_\_\_\_

Guest\_\_\_\_\_

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Bobbi  
Fox

Jane  
Stevens

Randy  
Robinson

Margaret  
Fewer




Gista  
Guilford

Jeff  
Machado

Bobbi  
Fox





**AN EVENING OF WINE TASTING**  
Saturday, November 5, 2005  
Complimentary Drink Coupon





Sarah  
French

Julie  
Jerome

Linda  
Bader

Karen  
Holman

Margaret  
Feuer



Yoriko  
Kishimoto

Harriet Berner

Jennifer Kleckner

Elizabeth  
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Food, Auction and Guest Tables

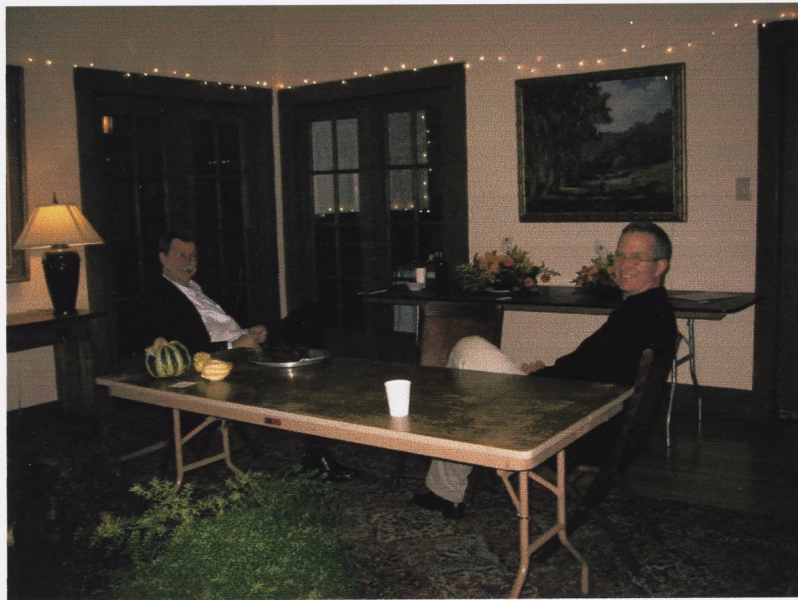




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Glista Guilford Margaret Feuer Linda Bader Jana Stevens



Husbands



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Guests



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**DeMello Pine**, Kniss' chief of staff, presented her with a one-of-a-kind hat decorated with memorabilia.

## Women's Club wine tasting

The Women's Club of Palo Alto had a night of tasting local wines, sampling fun food and enjoying friendship at Saturday night's benefit. More than 100 members and their spouses turned out for the sold-out party, which will help fund clubhouse preservation.

The Homer Avenue Tudor revival clubhouse with Craftsman features was a project of 24 Women's Club members. It was designed by Charles Hodges (he was instrumental in the design of Stanford University) and constructed by Frank Fox in 1916 for the sum of \$10,500. It played a central role in the life of the community. During its early years it was the venue for school musical performances and was used by the Red Cross to entertain families of soldiers, who were stationed at Camp Fremont in Menlo Park for the duration of WW I. It was the first venue for West Bay Opera, which began presenting recitals there 50 years ago.

The Club was founded in 1894 for the purpose of "friendship, self-improvement and community involvement." Members helped San Francisco earthquake refugees in 1906 and were instrumental in the start of the libraries. They planted trees along University Avenue and were the forerunners of Canopy.

Current members and City Council candidates **Karen Holman** and **Yoriko Kishimoto** are continuing a tradition of involvement. In 1919 the Club endorsed the first women to serve on the Council — Mary Denison Wilt Thomas and Emma Belle Blair.

Decorations chairman **Jana Stevens** and her committee trimmed the clubhouse with hundreds of white lights, all donated by **Larry Hassett** of Palo Alto Hardware. Guests sipped wine from Vino Locale while making their silent auction bids. Popular items were rentals of the clubhouse for day and weekend getaways.

Event chairman **Margaret Feuer's** perfectly planned party allowed her chairmen to be guests, sampling specialties from La Strada, Osteria, Piazzas and Elegant Cusine.

**Bobbi Fox**, **Elizabeth Moder-Stern**, **Harriet Berner**, **Jennifer Kleckner**, **Julie Jerome**, **Linda Bader** and **Sarah French** enjoyed listening to **Randy Robinson's** descriptions of wines produced in Santa Clara, Santa Cruz and Monterey counties.

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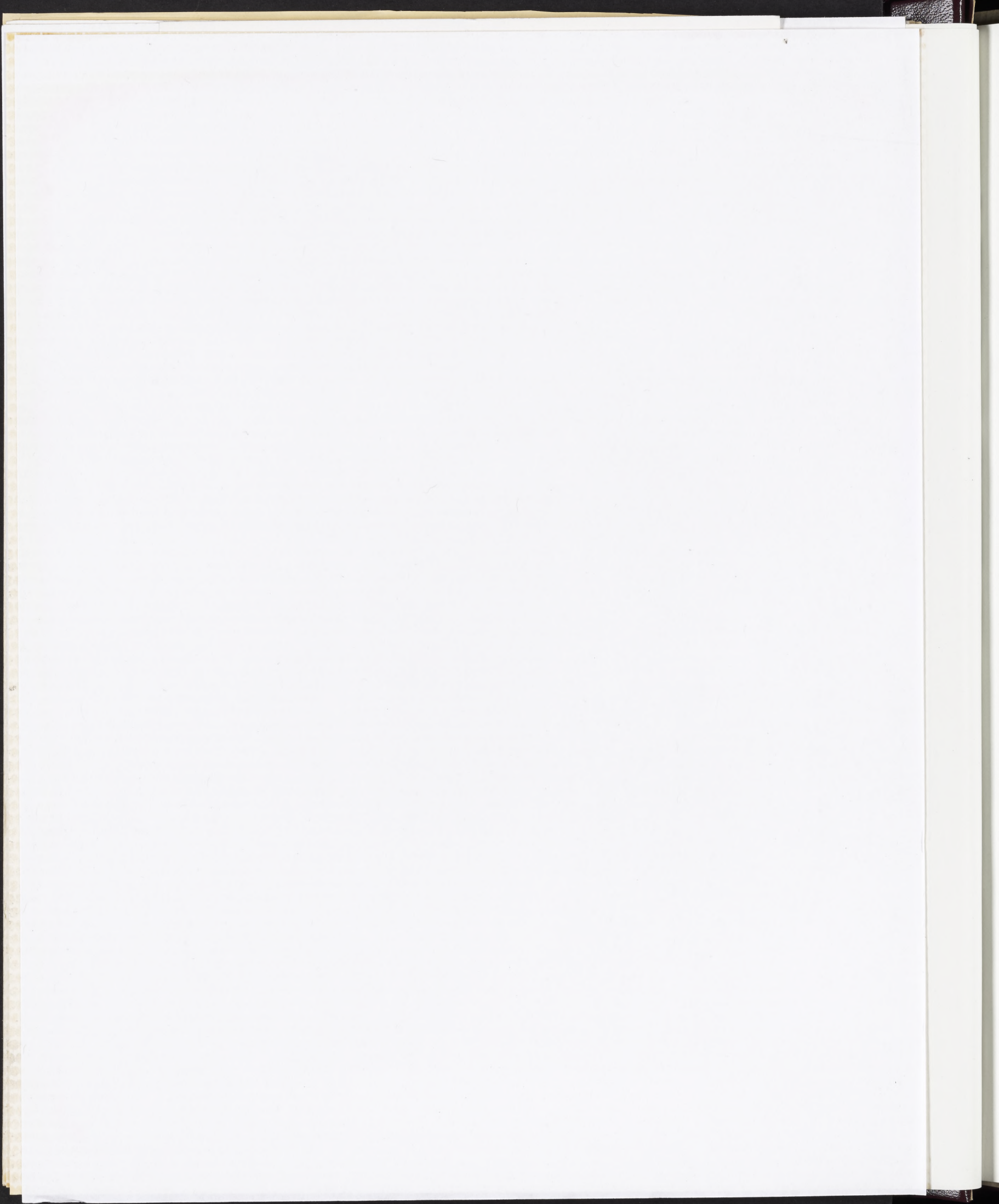


## CLUB MEMBERS

— Above, Karen Holman, left, Margaret Feuer, center, and Yoriko Kishimoto. Left, Bobbi Fox, left, Jana Stevens and Randy Robinson. Below, Harriet Berner, left, Jennifer Kleckner, center, and Elizabeth Moder-Stern. Daily News photos by Janet Duca Norton.









Antiques  
Appraisal  
Day

May 19, 2007

11 am to 3 pm



Palo Alto  
Woman's Club

475 Homer Ave.  
Palo Alto, CA

Postcard Invitation



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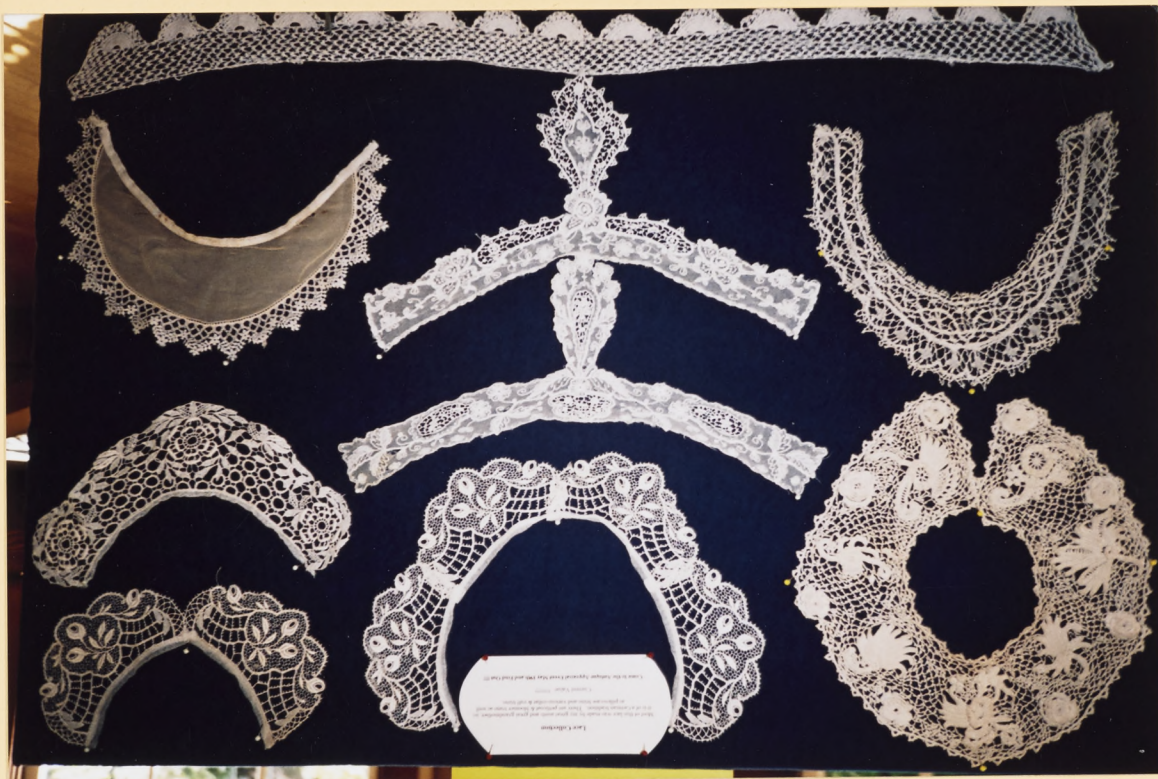
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Guests at Table in front of Club's Oleo Screen



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This 19th-century merganser hen decoy carved by Lothrop Holmes was sold at auction for \$856,000 last month.

## Benefit offers antique appraisals

The Assistance League of Los Gatos-Saratoga sponsors its sixth Antique Show and Tell from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. March 10 at the Hotel Los Gatos, 210 E. Main St., Los Gatos. If you have ever wanted

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to know what it's like to be on the PBS hit series "Antiques Roadshow," this could be the closest you'll get.

Visitors to the fundraiser get two informal evaluations of their family heirlooms or newly acquired treasures. This year the Assistance League has rounded up a special panel of Bay Area experts to look over your belongings.

Chat with and learn from Saratoga jewelry guru Sue Okey, long-time Saratoga antiques vendor Carol Mitchell or Cupertino-based Juanita Peters — an authority on the art and artifacts made by Southwest Indians and Northwest coastal tribes. Also on hand: Santa Clara art restoration specialist David Dittmann; Los Gatos pro Chuck Zanolio, who handles "man-tiques" (guns, tools and watches); Gilroy antiques maven Gracie Garcia; and the well-known European furniture dealer Sherry Juanrube-nis of Saratoga.

And there's more. Hobnob with Gary Espinosa and Malcom Walker from Bonhams & Butterfields, the San Francisco auction house, as well as Doug and Austin Neale from the Saratoga auction firm Neale & Sons.

If you have bulky or heavy objects, bring photographs taken from various angles. Nowadays, many people arrive with pictures taken with cell phones or digital cameras. And that's fine, but please bring along relevant facts, like measurements, that help the pros do their job.

Afterward, enjoy appetizers donated by Dio Deka restaurant of Los Gatos and beverages from Saratoga's Cooper-Garrod Winery and Equinox Champagne Cellars of Santa Cruz. Silent auction prizes include vacations, cooking classes and an autographed 49ers football. Cost: \$55. Extra appraisals run \$10 apiece and are limited to two.

For details, including ticket purchase, call Jan Ehrhardt at (408) 356-4274, or write to [jehrdt@verizon.net](mailto:jehrdt@verizon.net). Proceeds assist the non-profit organization that provides Silicon Valley children with clothing and scholarships, as well as projects benefiting families and seniors.



## Antiques appraisals to help preserve landmark clubhouse

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Here's a case in point: In April, **Abebooks.com**, an online marketplace dedicated to used, rare and out-of-print books, sold 34 volumes (1971-2004) of the journal "Software: Practice and Experience" for an eye-popping \$9,652. It was the firm's largest sale for the month.

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**OPEN HOUSE GUIDE**  
Also online at [www.PaloAltoOnline.com](http://www.PaloAltoOnline.com)

## Home Front

**HOMEBUYING FOR WOMEN** ... Donna Sheldon of Stanford Mortgage will present a seminar called, "Forget Prince Charming! Homebuying for Women," on **Thursdays, May 17-31**, 7 to 9 p.m. at the Menlo Park Recreation Center, 701 Laurel St., Room 112, Menlo Park. The seminar covers obstacles to buying, success strategies and whether home ownership is the right choice. Cost is \$55. For information, call 650-323-0400 or visit [www.stanfordmortgage.com](http://www.stanfordmortgage.com).

### CALIFORNIA NATIVES

Frank Niccoli, horticultural instructor, and Dee Wong, horticultural photographer, will teach a class on "California Native Plants" on **Saturday, May 12**, from 2 to 4 p.m. at Common Ground, 559 College Ave., Palo Alto. Students will discuss the art and science of gardening with a palette of native plants. Fee is \$24. For information, call 650-493-6072 or visit [www.commongroundinpaloalto.org](http://www.commongroundinpaloalto.org).

### HEALTHY ROSES

Master Gardener Judith Cody will show how to grow healthy roses the organic way on **Saturday, May 12**, 9 to 11 a.m. Cody will talk about which bugs are helpful, explain rose diseases and offer information on cracking the code on pesticide labels. The free class meets at Gamble Garden, 1431 Waverley St., Palo Alto. No reservations needed. For information, call the Master Gardeners Hotline at 408-282-3105.

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## Treasure hunting

Look out 'Antiques Road Show': Antiques Appraisal Day is coming

by Carol Blitzner

**P**atricia Knight rubbed her fingers over the raised glass grasshoppers on the fan-shaped vase, then quickly turned it over to check for a signature.

No R. Lalique.

"Lalique always signed (his pieces)," she said. But she acknowledged that many glass pieces are not marked. Often she relies on the appearance of the piece, drawing on her extensive knowledge to assess when it was made and by whom.

Knight will be among a cast of experts who will be offering advice about everything from glass and ceramics to fine-art prints and furniture at the Antiques Appraisal Day on May 19, a benefit for the Palo Alto Women's Club House Preservation Fund.

For \$45, one can bring up to three items for appraisal (just photos with dimensions for furniture), enjoy mosaics and hors d'oeuvres and help raise money to preserve the Women's Club, which was built in 1916.

No weapons, stamps, coins or large rugs will be considered.

Had that Lalique-like vase been signed by Rene himself, it would be worth about \$3,000, Knight said. Even without the name, the early 1930s likely Czech-made piece would be worth between \$400 and \$600 — were it not for a small chip at the base. That brings it down to about \$250.

Originally from England, Knight studied European and English history in college, then was a buyer for Selfridges before coming to the United States in 1960 with her husband, Colin, and raising two children.

"My mother was always interested in antiques," she said, recalling "mooching around looking for treasures" in junk shops. Early on Knight became a collector, keeping her eye out for English ceramics, mainly 18th- and early 19th-century porcelain and pottery, and Stratfordshire figurines.

"I love antiques that make you laugh," she said.

On the East Coast she and her family would go to small towns outside Boston and visit tiny museums. By 1984, she and her husband were empty-nested and living in California, where she started an antiques cooperative in Woodside. That cooperative evolved to Patri-cian Antiques, which she ran in Los Altos until 2005. Today she still

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Patricia Knight, an expert in 18th- and 19th-century silver, examines the 1820 Irish teapot, looking for clues to its origin. Knight will be among the expert appraisers participating in the Antiques Appraisal Day on May 19.

Marjan Sadoughi



## Treasure hunting

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buys (at estate sales and auctions) and sells, mainly through her Internet site ([www.patricianantiques.com](http://www.patricianantiques.com)), where customers contact her from all over the United States as well as Japan and Europe.

The secret to doing appraisals is research, and having a big library, she said. Those spontaneous-seeming appraisals on Antiques Road Show are staged, she said, because there usually is a time gap between the first look and the appraisal. People cannot expect a full, professional appraisal in a few minutes, she added.

Tipping over her 1820 Irish silver teapot, she points to the clues that help her identify a piece: a hallmark on the base, a lion (code for sterling silver), the town assayed in (Dublin), the royal head (which sovereign was ruling), a letter of the alphabet indicating the year and the maker's initials.

"It varies from country to country," she said.

Silver is a good investment, she says, noting that it goes up about 12 percent a year. But she cautions collectors that they could get burned.

"Antiques do go up in value when a pool of people wanting them is greater than the number of objects," she said.

Certain designers are hot — Tiffany or Gorham — so the items are more pricey.

But the "real hot field right now is mid-century modern — 1960s and 1970s — glass and ceramics," she said, noting that Art Deco is being ignored.

"Things go in and out of fashion," she noted.

She's fond of using what she collects, such

as the silver teapot, which is practical and keeps the tea warm. "There's no reason why you can't use ceramic items for other uses: A letter rack can hold napkins, a bread tray can hold guest towels," she said.

"I personally collect items that I know the history of," she said. "To hold something in your hand that's 200 years old and someone made by hand. ... Ceramics don't fade. They are always exactly the same color as when they came out of the kiln."

Other people collect because of nostalgia — toys they never had, items seen in their grandparents' home, for example.

"Once you've got three pieces, you've got a collection," she added.

Still others have a theme, such as dogs. "Collections should show your own character," she said, noting that there are 300 years of dog paintings.

For those on a shoestring budget, there's still fun to be had collecting things such as postcards printed between 1900 and 1940, which are popular.

"When people talk about collecting, they get so alert and lively," she said. "I'm really looking forward to seeing what people will bring in. There could be some real finds." ■

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### What: Antiques Appraisal Day

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**Where:** Palo Alto Women's Club, 475 Homer Ave., Palo Alto

**Tickets:** \$45, includes mimosas and hors d'oeuvres

**Info:** Send a check to Elizabeth Moder Stern, 1307 University Ave., Palo Alto, CA 94301 or purchase at the door.



With its wonderful insects, molded, slightly gray, frosted glass, appraiser Patricia Knight said 'You feel it ought to be Lalique' — but it's not.

Marjan Sadoughi

## Who the experts are

Besides Patricia Knight, other pros include:

- Bob Backlund, authority on antiques appraisals, especially 18th-19th-century American furniture, silver, jewelry and Native American art;

- Georgie Gleim, certified gemologist, past president of American Gem Society, president of Gleim Jewelers, expert on estate and antique jewelry;

- Marsha Vargas Handley, senior member of the American Society of Appraisers, certified in Asian Art; director/owner of Xanadu Gallery, San Francisco and Menlo Park, expert on Asian art;

- Cherie Helm, founder of the Lace Museum and Guild in Sunnyvale, internationally recognized expert on lace;

- Ginnie Lee, Bay Area antiques dealer who

specializes in furniture and textiles;

- Dana Conley Lyons, director of Lyons Ltd. Antique Prints, Palo Alto;

- Leila Phee Lyons, lifetime member of the International Society of Appraisers, member of the Antiques Dealers Association of California and the Antiques Council, expert on fine, original etchings, engravings and lithographs;

- Irene Nordling Underwood, senior member of the American Society of Appraisers, and her daughter, Lesley Underwood, both members of the American Decorative Arts Forum and The Ceramic Circle;

- Steve Yvaska, a generalist who writes "The Seasoned Collector" for the San Jose Mercury, specializes in American art pottery and silver, children's items, holiday collectibles, glass, ceramics and American silver.



Photos of Clubhouse for National Register



Front



Copper  
Street  
side





Fireplace



Ballroom



Oleo Curtain 1926

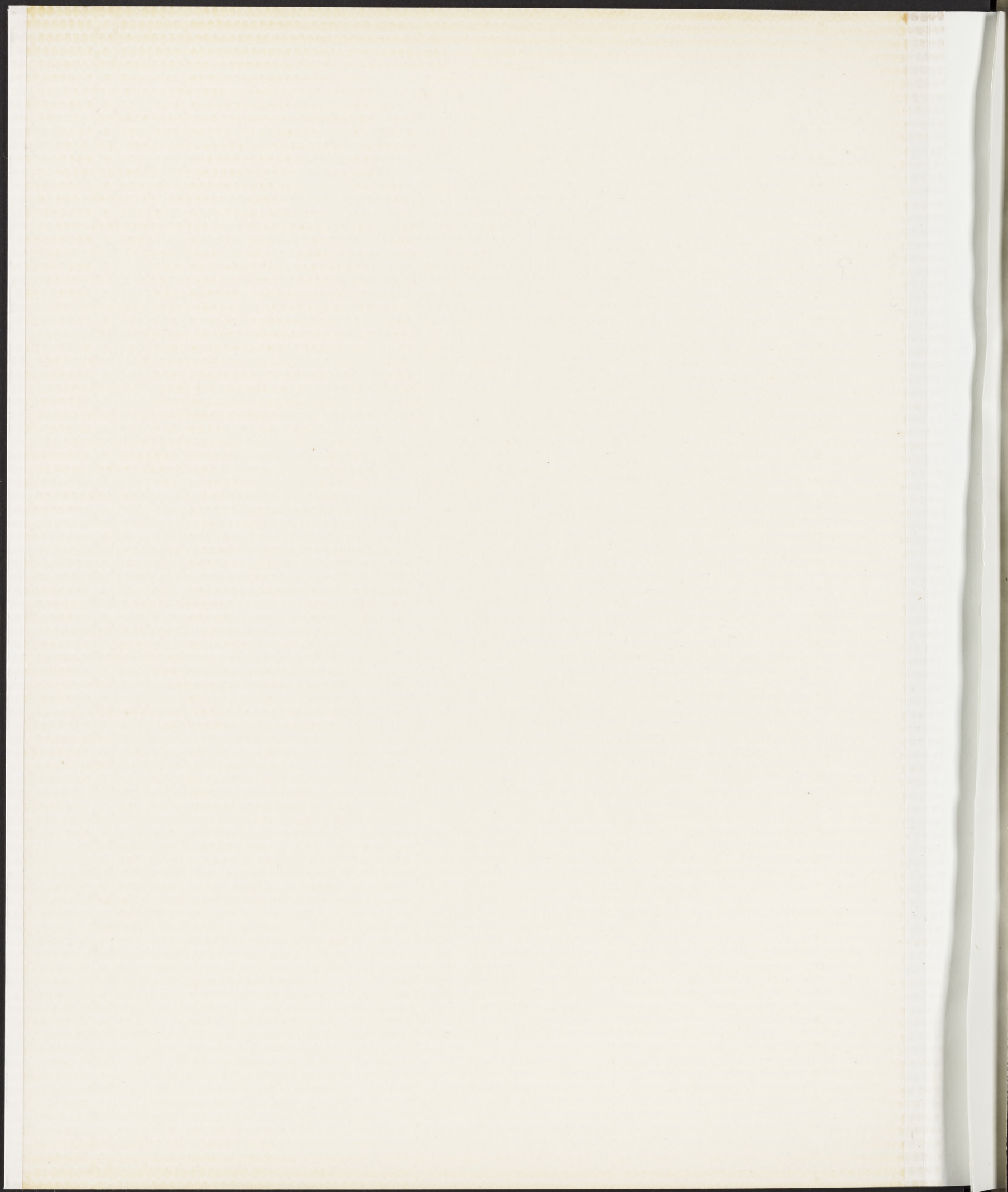


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